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The B-G News February 10, 1966

Bowling Green State University

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The B-G News

Serving a Growing University Since 1920

Thursday, Feb. 10, 1966

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 50, No. 63



FEBRUARY MAY be the month, but springtime is the mood as students are enjoying these unusually warm days. Dennis Rolf, sophomore in the College of Education, donned a light jacket and studied out in the sun, a practice normally reserved for those merry months of April and May. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

Students Revolt In Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)-- Dominican national police opened up with gunfire and tear gas bombs yesterday to break up a student demonstration in front of the National Palace.

Two persons were killed and eight wounded.

The incident triggered a new wave of disorders in the downtown area of Santo Domingo.

Some 600 students started demonstrating, supposedly in a demand the government restore financial assistance to the University of Santo Domingo.

However, the turnout became an anti-United States demonstration. Students carried a large placard reading, in English, "Go home, yankees."

The shooting started when one group unfurled an American flag and started to burn it. The officer in charge of the police detail said the students provoked the shooting by throwing rocks at the police. He said some of the students were armed and noted that the wounded included a policeman with a bullet in his leg.

Court, Police May Clamp Down On Parking Ticket Violators

By CHARLES FAIR
Staff Writer

The Student Court and the campus police are taking a long, hard look at student parking violations, and their timing couldn't be better.

Their timeliness is underlined by the fact that the month of March has in the past been the worst period of the year for ignoring those mechanical monsters that munch coins at the rate of 10 cents per hour.

Ray Mundy, chairman of the student disciplinary board, said yesterday that the Court would ask the police to turn over all delinquent tickets to the court. "We are waiting about two weeks in order to give violators a last chance to pay for tickets," he said.

If the violations are turned over to the Student Court, they could be arraigned, and the matter would be noted in the students' permanent records. Failure to appear in court is considered contempt of court, punishable by a \$5 fine.

Only a minority of the thousands who use the metered areas fail to pay for tickets, but these few amount to many hundreds of dollars each year.

"We have had a few who have really been habitual," Mr. Mundy revealed. "Last year, one student had acquired 17 tickets, with 16 of these costing him \$3 each. Instead of paying them within the hour and spending \$4.25, he chose to ignore them, and finally paid \$49, and had his grades held back until the bill was paid."

A.J. Galbraith, assistant chief of the campus police, said the department had improved its policing of the meters, and that violations have increased each year.

"In 1964, we issued 5,706 tickets for overparking at meters, and last year we issued 7,564, which is quite an increase. March was by far the worst, with 1,193 tickets issued last year, up from 676 of the year before," he reported.

To avoid the problems of being called before the Student Court, the "owners" of parking tickets may pay their fines in the next two weeks, before the court receives its list of violators, Mr. Mundy said.

Cabinet Discusses Political Parties

By LARRY FULLERTON
Issue Editor

The pros and cons of campus political parties were discussed by Student Cabinet at its meeting last night, with the Cabinet being

2 Amendments To Be Presented At Council Tonight

Two constitutional amendments will be presented to Student Council at its meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Alumni Room.

One amendment would eliminate grade requirements for members of Student Council, Student Body Boards, University Committees, Student Court, Student Disciplinary Board and Student Body officers.

Presently, a student must have a 2.5 accumulative average to be a candidate for any of these offices. If this amendment passes, the only requirement will be that candidates not be on warning.

The second amendment would provide for the separate election of Student Body President and Vice President. (At present, the presidential candidate receiving the second highest number of votes, is automatically, the vice president.)

The grade amendment was introduced at the last council meeting and will be voted on for the first time tonight. It must be approved by three-fourths of Council at two consecutive meetings.

The second amendment will be presented for the first time tonight and will not be voted on.

generally in favor of their formation.

The discussion was started when Organizations Board Chairman Marilyn Liechty reported that she had received a petition for recognition from a group of students trying to establish the University Party (UP), a campus political party.

Robert Snyder, activities coordinator for UP, was present to explain the idea behind forming the party. He said the main goal of the party now is to have a slate of candidates to support in the March student body election.

The campaign, he said, would be based on issues that involve the student body and that candidates backed by the party will be responsible people, loyal to the party.

The important thing in forming the political party is to set a precedent so that in the future there will develop a two-party system, he added.

Jack Baker, Student Body President, said he favors the formation of a political party because it is a start toward a two-party system.

Richard Seaman, student body treasurer, said he felt it would be a good idea to have two parties, but that to have two parties there must be issues that have at least two sides to them.

Miss Liechty said her board

would meet and discuss the group's petition and that its recommendations would be presented at the next Cabinet meeting, Feb. 23. Cabinet will then vote on whether or not to recognize the party.

In other business Cabinet heard the report of Student Body Board Chairmen.

Pat Opfermann, Elections Board chairman, announced that the nominating convention for the Student Body Election will be at 3 p.m., March 1, in the Union. She also said that no election rally will be held this year.

Communications Board Chairman Cathy Cooney reported that this year Campus Community Week will be a co-ordinated effort through individual groups, instead of the whole campus. The composite picture of all Student Council and Cabinet members will be posted in the outdoor bulletin boards and in all residences, she also reported.

Jim Meyers, Spirits and Traditions co-chairman, said his committee has obtained a large spirit banner to hang in Memorial Hall.

Publications chairman Jan Riefenstahl reported that the remaining campus calendars are now being sold at half-price (\$.50) since the year is half over. She also said that \$1000 from the sale of the calendars has been donated to the library fund.

Orchesis To Perform Tomorrow, Saturday

Orchesis, University dance club, will present a concert of various dance forms tomorrow and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., in the Joe E. Brown Theater.

The University art and music departments will play accom-

panying roles in the concert.

"The most important objective that we are promoting in the concert this year is to combine the talents in the different art departments of the University," Valorie Frame, sophomore in the College of Education and publicity manager of Orchesis, said yesterday.

Mrs. Jeanne Campbell of Bowling Green will moderate the program.

Accompaniment for a technique number, which will precede the concert, will be provided by composer Paul Paster. The entire group will participate in the number.

Dances following the technique will include a native African dance, a number adopting the concept of mirrors accompanied by the dancers' voices and Beverly Thiergartner and Tammy Tramba singing spirituals to be interpreted by the dancers.

The closing dance will be set to a thirteenth century liturgical drama.

Mrs. Margit Heskett, advisor for the club, is in charge of the production. Mr. John H. Hepler, assistant professor in speech, is in charge of the stage and light crews.

Election Case Set For Next Week

The seven freshmen charged with violating University election policies have until Wednesday to prepare their defense.

The original trial date was Monday, but the Student Court gave the defendants a continuance since the date was the first day of the semester.

Facing possible fines of \$5 to \$10 are Mary Beth Gabrenya, Kay Van Borg, Pat Di Placido, Don Bruns, Carol Ringer, Dave Rosell and Dan Szucs.

The seven were charged by head residents of Rodgers and Founders quadrangles with posting campaign literature in residence halls without permission, posting posters in areas not designated, and failure to remove campaign materials by 9 p.m. on election day.

World News Roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday unanimously approved a bill authorizing \$4.8 billion for mounting costs of the Vietnamese War.

Chairman Richard Russell (d. Ga.) said he will oppose any effort to attach policy strings when the legislation reaches the Senate floor.

HONOLULU (AP) -- Vice President Humphrey yesterday pledged that the struggle against tyranny in Viet Nam will be matched by a vigorous war against disease, hunger, and social and economic deprivation. Thus, Humphrey underlined about all of the public utterances of President Johnson, his top officials and South Vietnamese leaders during the Pacific conference in Honolulu which ended Tuesday.

Humphrey made his pledge in a statement on his departure from Honolulu on a 10-12 day mission to Viet Nam and five other Asian nations.

SAIGON (AP)--U.S. Marines, bombers and artillery have killed 27 Viet Cong near a helicopter base of a marine operation, 20 miles south of Quang Ngai, City yesterday.

One Marine was wounded in the action.

Other ground action slackened, but American Air Squadrons stepped up attacks both North and South of the border. Briefing officers said the operations scored "considerable success" and that all planes returned safely.

VATICAN (AP) -- Pope Paul said yesterday he sees evidence of a will for peace among world leaders, and told his weekly general audience this bolsters his hope of a solution to the Viet Nam War.

He seemed to be referring to response to his appeal to neutral nations to serve as Viet Nam peace mediators.

Program To Star University

The University will become a radio personality next week. WKYC radio, 1100 kilocycles, in Cleveland recently began a nightly program, "The College Hour," from midnight to 10 a.m. Bowling Green will be featured during the program on Feb. 18. The program salutes colleges and universities in the United States, giving detailed facts about each institution.

The program is designed to provide information and entertainment to college students, past, present and future, said Clark Reid, radio program manager.

Because WKYC is a 50,000 watt clear channel station, this program is heard in almost every state in the continental United States.

Included in the program is a brief history of the school, its original buildings, the first curriculum and significant recent developments.

Enrollment procedures, average tuition cost, scholarship information and any specialized fields of study offered, including graduate studies for advanced degrees, also are included.

Hair Trade Halts For Red Reasons

WASHINGTON (AP)--Here's a hair-raising story with international implications. It involves wigs and other false hair pieces. It seems they've been caught up in the cold war.

The Treasury Department says wigs and similar products shipped to this country from Europe have been found to contain substantial quantities of hair from Red China. U.S. regulations forbid trade with Red China.

Starting tomorrow, imported wigs and such will be held up until it can be determined if they contain red hair, that is, Chinese hair.

The B-G News, Thursday, Feb. 10, 1966 Summer Job Opportunities Announced

The University Placement Office has announced summer job opportunities. Any interested students should apply at the Placement Office.

The following companies will interview on campus at the dates listed:

Booth Newspapers -- February 14
Charles Pfizer Company-- February 15
Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Vick Chemical Company-- February 15 and 16
Eli Lilly and Company-- February 22
Krogers-- February 23

E.I. du pont and Company, Shillitos-- February 28
Shillitos, Proctor and Gamble-- March 1
Proctor and Gamble-- March 2
Lazarus-- March 8 and 9
Rike Kumler-- March 10 and 11
Owens-Illinois-- March 16

The following companies will not interview on campus and applications must be submitted before the deadlines indicated.

American Society for Public Administration, Toledo Council for Social Agencies-- March 1
United States Post Office-- February 24

Peace Corps Test Saturday

University students will have an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Placement Test on campus, at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 12, at 210 Hayes Hall.

abilities with the 300 different kinds of jobs to be filled. If the test indicates a limited language learning ability, for example, the Peace Corps tries to place the applicant in an English-speaking country.

The application form rather than the Placement Test is the most important factor in the selection of Volunteers. Students or others available for service or advance training within the next year must fill out a Volunteer Questionnaire before taking the test. The Questionnaire, which is submitted to the tester, can be obtained in advance from the Placement Office, the Peace Corps Liaison on campus, or from Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

The Placement Test takes about an hour and a half. An optional French or Spanish achievement test requires another hour. Both tests are non-competitive and require no preparation.

News In Need Of Photographers

Two photographers are needed for the B-G News. The positions pay \$1.30 an hour and applicants must be willing to work irregular hours.

Anyone interested in this job should contact Mike Kuhlman in the B-G News Office.

The Four Seasons are Coming



Monday February 14, 1966

8:00 pm

in Grand Ball Room

Get Your Tickets Now

CLASSIFIED ADS

Copy deadline for classified advertisers: 5 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Pisanello's price increase due directly to 17% increase in food costs.

Do you know what the connection is between Freddy Falcon and the APhiO Loan Fund? They were both started by the same fraternity.

A position is now open on your campus. A Time Inc. college representative on a small or medium-sized campus can expect to earn \$200 to \$750 in commissions annually selling subscriptions to TIME, LIFE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, AND FORTUNE at reduced students' and educator rates. On larger campuses, many of our representatives earn over \$750 a year. They work hard, of course, but their hours are their own, and they gain valuable business experience in this year-round marketing program. Send name and address, college, class and any other information you consider important to Time Inc., College Bureau, TIME & LIFE Building, Rockefeller Center, New York City 10020. All applications must be submitted by March 1, 1966.

TRAVEL

European-Soviet Tour and Field Study July 28-August 18, 1966. Denmark - Finland - Russia - Rumania-Czechoslovakia-Italy. The response of students and faculty for this trip has been excellent. However, we have a few spaces still available. For details and application write to: Dean W.W. Taylor, Jr., Adm. 409, BGSU - today.

SEE MORE IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER, see it better and save --traveling with NSA-- a choice of 33 flexible trips of 21 to 63 days with other college and graduate students using special rates for travel, accommodations, admissions, etc. available only through NSA. Trips to Europe, Israel, Latin America and the Far East. Student ships available. Write for free book: U.S. National Student Association, Dept. Z, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. A non-profit organization for students.

LOST

Glasses, somewhere on inner campus. Contact Barb, 505 Lowry.

FOR SALE

Trumpet, mutes and case, \$80; Contact Marty, 417 Lowry, ext. 3001.

Harley-Davidson 3-speed solo-light weight motorcycle. Ridden only 2 weeks and 450 miles. \$400. Call 353-6591.

'65 GTO; Must sell, as returning to college; 4-speed; pos-trac., Deluxe interior; Call 354-9671.

VW sedan. '64. Low mileage. Top condition. \$1395. Contact Todd, 214 Conklin.

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Chef Systems, Indianapolis 7

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LOOK

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NOW IN EFFECT ON B-G NEWS
SUBSCRIPTION!**

**ONLY \$3.75 FOR THE
SECOND SEMESTER!**

Dear Mom and Dad,

Time goes by so fast when I'm busy that I don't realize how long it has been since I last wrote to you. I realize how interested you are in all the activities that go on here at B.G. so I decided to take the advice of a friend. He said that since he is not always able to write home as often as he would like, he gave his parents a year's subscription to the B-G NEWS. That way his parents are always informed of all the latest news and activities on the campus. Of course I will still write to you, but with the NEWS coming four times a week, maybe the time between my letters won't seem so long. Well, I better be rushing off to class now. Hope to hear from you soon!

Your daughter,
Alyce



Why not surprise your parents with a subscription to the B-G NEWS?
Only \$3.75 for second semester. Fill out the coupon below and either
mail or bring to the B-G NEWS OFFICE, 106 University Hall.

**THE B-G NEWS
106 UNIVERSITY HALL**

Gentlemen: I am enclosing \$3.75 for a subscription to the
B-G NEWS.

SEND TO:

Name.

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News Editorial Page

Lineup Problem

Precious minutes, even hours, are being needlessly wasted because of the present identification card validation procedure. It is nothing to wait in line 30 minutes just so the student can legally take books out of the Library or use his ID card for a few other purposes.

The long, and often meandering line also poses the problem of congestion in the hallway directly in front of the Post Office.

Perhaps more validation stations should be set up around campus; perhaps more people should be hired in that department; or perhaps more than just a few days could be allotted for the student to have his ID validated.

Definitely the present procedure is outmoded and inherently inadequate. A change is needed.



Students waiting to have ID cards validated congest University Hall.

Irresponsibility Evident



It's always encouraging to see a stuffed suggestion box--but not when it's stuffed with candy bar and gum wrappers. Such is the case with the suggestion box on the first floor of University Hall.

It shows the complete disregard on the part of those responsible for the rights of others, and discourages, if not making it completely impossible, for those serious-minded individuals who want to contribute ideas.

"Stuffed" Suggestion Box

Grades 1st, Office-Seeking Next

By DAVID BRUNNER
Columnist

Student Council will soon be deciding whether or not to eliminate the present grade average requirement for holding student body offices.

The change being suggested is that any student in "good standing" with the University, academically, would be permitted to hold office.

In opposing the passage of such an amendment, I ask those supporting it to show why such

a change is needed. Are there not enough student leaders at this University with 2.5 point accumulative averages or above to run for office?

Are those who are suggesting this change not satisfied with the present Student Council members?

How many up-standing, able-bodied, so called "potential leaders" are being overlooked or pushed aside because of this rigid 2.5 requirement?

I suggest very few. If a student cannot maintain a 2.5 accumulative grade average, then his attention should be centered on, and devoted to academics. This is why we are here at the University in the first place. We're not here to simply hold a student body position.

Those suggesting this amendment would have a student with an accumulative point average of less than 2 (that means "D" work) holding an important office. This is something Bowling Green does not need.

Requirements are made for a reason, whether one wants to accept them or not. They are not made to hinder the student and keep him from holding an office, but for the good of all concerned.

A student needs a foundation in college. Grades are that foundation. Once one has built that foundation, one can add to it.

One can expand in social areas such as Greek life; one can join honoraries and clubs; one can run for student body offices; in fact, one can do many things.

But the old argument remains the same; allow the student to decide for himself, he doesn't need to be mothered (Mel Browning and Ashley Brown's column in the News of Feb. 8).

This seems to suggest that requirements or rules should be eliminated completely. Again I am opposed to this for the good of all those involved. I insist that it must be proven that this "let the student decide for himself" concept would be of great benefit to all those involved.

If these overlooked, potential leaders are so sincere and filled with motivation, let them motivate themselves with the books where they can prove themselves.

This is a challenge, not to those proposing this unnecessary amendment, but those potentials who fall into that "overlooked" category.

Student Council members, think twice before voting for this proposed change. Students of this University, speak your piece, what do you think?

Who will really be helped by this amendment? No one!

Secrets Of Coeds' Subtle Methods

By MARILYN DRAPER
Columnist

A girl goes to a lot of trouble to attract a guy's attention. For centuries this has been an accepted fact.

Jezebel "painted her eyes and adorned her hair" before she would allow herself to be seen in public and Cleopatra had house dresses with plunging necklines.

Today, a girl's methods of attracting attention are more subtle, but they are intended to reap the same results.

Aside from the use of make-up and perfume, a clever co-ed will develop techniques for attracting attention in the places she frequents the most, mainly the classroom.

A co-ed that's on the ball will start the class period right by sitting in the proper seat in the room. An observant person will notice that it is the custom of college men to sit in the back of the classroom, usually in the corner farthest from the door.

All a girl has to do is get to class just a little bit early

and sit in the right spot and guys soon will surround her. But only the cleverest co-eds make use of this technique.

Among the more common practices is playing the role of the helpless female and asking the fellow that sits in the next seat to perform some simple task. Consequently, guys often find themselves plagued with requests to fix a pen with a jammed cap, or loan a pencil or piece of paper.

Another oft-used key to a guy's attention is asking questions during the lecture. If the girl makes the questions simple enough this technique not only commands his attention, but also gives him a chance to show her how intelligent he is. This technique is especially difficult for four-pointers to master, however, and so they usually just sit quietly for that 45-50 minute period.

If all else fails, the co-ed can always use a variation of the old "drop the handkerchief" routine as she leaves the classroom. Usually a book is used as the attention-getter, but it's really much better to drop a purse and allow the contents to spill out onto the floor.

This keeps the guy busy for quite some time and also speeds up the getting-acquainted process since he can check out the girl's name and address from ID card, meal ticket and driver's license.

Attracting a guy's attention is quite a problem and, now that these few trade secrets have been revealed, many girls will have to go to the additional trouble of planning new ones--or is there a chance that we will begin the custom of letting things happen naturally?

Hazards of Serenity Rush



"It's no use, it won't budge."

The News reserves the right to edit letters more than 300 words in length. Letter's should be typewritten, and carry the name of the author, as well as his typewritten name, address and telephone number. The News will publish as many letters as possible within the limits of space, good taste and the laws of libel.

The B-G News

Serving A Growing University Since 1920

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Shull's Lab Watches Campus' Health

By PAT LA MOND
Staff Writer

Tests made by Donald Shull, a 1951 graduate of the University, show that 25 to 30 per cent of University students have positive symptoms of mononucleosis. Mr. Shull is director of northwestern branch of the Ohio Department of Health and the tests for mononucleosis and many other diseases are made in room III Mosley Hall where the branch has its offices.

The Ohio Department of Health, originating in Columbus at Ohio State University, has three branches: one at Cuyahoga Falls, another at Ohio University in

Athens, and a third on our own University campus.

The northwestern branch serves 27 Ohio counties.

Syphilis, mononucleosis, typhoid, food poisoning, premariatal blood tests, water samples, and rabies are among a few things that are tested in the laboratory.

"We test 500 rabies cases a year, and 10 per cent of them are positive," Mr. Shull said. The rabies have come mostly from skunks.

Water samples are taken once a month in Bowling Green as a check for pollution.

Mr. Shull has worked in various laboratories for 22 years. While a junior at the University,

majoring in biology, he bought a lab on Main Street which he still operates for individual cases. When he was a senior, he helped to establish the University Health Center and, in fact, still trains many of the lab technicians and is a consultant.

An assistant, a secretary and a lab assistant work with Mr. Shull in the lab. The latter is a student during the academic year, but during the summer, personnel from the Health Center work as assistants.

For junior or senior biology majors in the upper 10% of their class, a course is offered whereby the student works in the lab for research and assistance.

"This is an excellent opportunity for a student who plans to continue in the biological field, because he can see much more in practice than he could ever see in the university laboratories," said Mr. Shull.

The Ohio Department of Health is hoping for lab space in the new Life-Science Building, because they are being pushed out of Mosley Hall to make room for the expanding psychology department. "Instead of expanding, the lab is now taking on a new procedure for saving space," said Mr. Shull.

At this time the northwest branch lab is being considered by the federal government as a civil defense laboratory. This will be one of the 100 labs, each serving a population of one million persons.



DONALD SHULL, director of the northwestern branch of the Ohio Department of Health, spends much of his time testing water samples from the Bowling Green area. The branch laboratory is located in a basement room of Mosley Hall and is one of three branches of the Ohio Department of Health.

One of the constant checks that the Department of Health makes is on new products, especially imported ones. One such product which was studied were ice balls, the new fad around Christmas, which are to be frozen and put into soft drinks.

It has been discovered that the water inside the ice balls is polluted and could cause illness or typhoid. The Department of Health has recommended against their use. Another unsanitary

item was a type of teething rings for babies.

Signs leading to the health department's laboratory are lacking. Many students are not even aware that a laboratory exists in the basement room of Mosley Hall. Mr. Shull said he has had to go to the extent of making his own signs on cardboard scraps, but the obscurity of the laboratory does not lessen the importance and value of the work that is done there.

On The Air

WBGU

RADIO REVIEW

THURSDAY, FEB. 10

3:28.....Sign On
3:30.....Afternoon Musicale
4:00.....World's Famous Music
5:00.....Dinner Music
6:00.....News
6:10.....Around the Campus
6:15.....European Review
6:30.....Musical Da Capo
8:30.....Evening Concert Audition
9:25.....News
9:30.....Broadcasting & Election Campaigns
10:00.....Sign Off

WBGU-TV

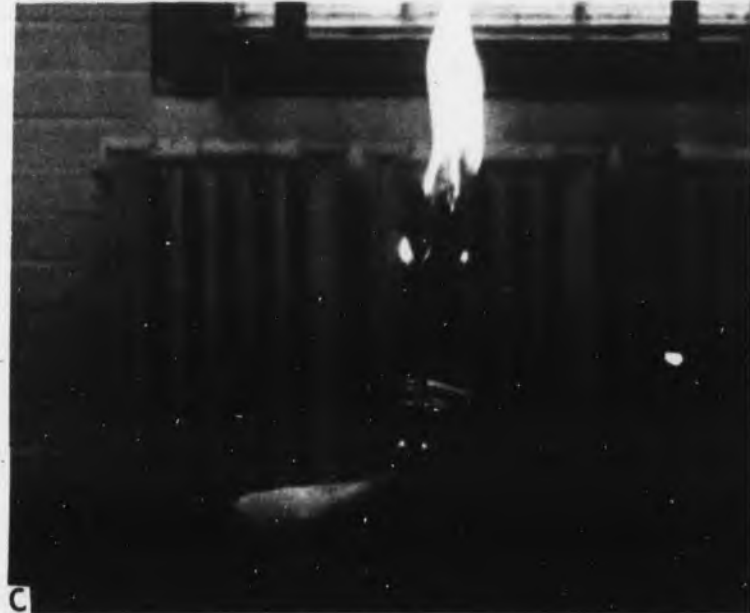
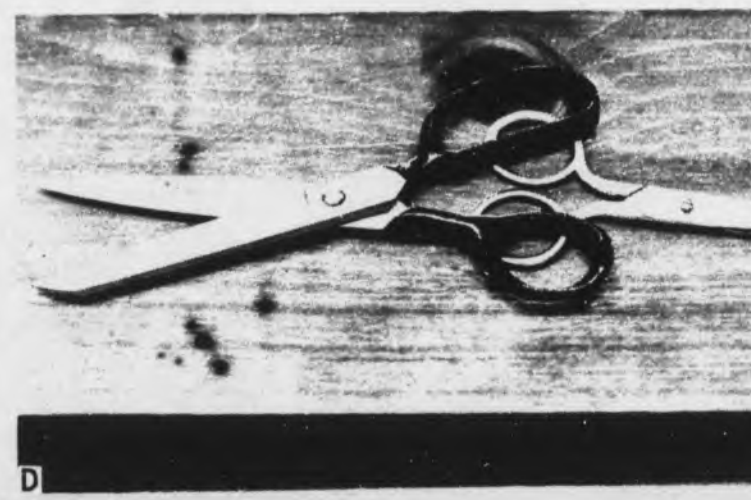
THURSDAY, FEB. 10

5:30.....Creative Person (Repeat)
6:00.....Channel 70 News
6:15.....Sports Report
6:25.....Weather Word
6:30.....Professor's World
7:00.....What's New
7:30.....Science In Action:
Coronary Candidates
8:00.....The French Chef:
Moussaka & Ratatouille
8:30.....Turn of the Century
9:00.....Visits with a Sculptor
9:30.....Age of Reason
10:00.....News Headlines

Look Again - Now Do Pictures Make Sense?

Did the pictures stump you? The pictures shown here will give you a better view of the subjects shown in enlarged form in yesterday's B-G News.

- A--a camera's flash attachment.
- B--a Mickey Mouse hat.
- C--the top to a rubber cement bottle.
- D--scissors
- E--buttons on a gum machine
- F--typewriter carriage return lever.
- G--bundle of pencils.





PHI MU sorority sisters are caught in the act of transporting decorations for spring rush parties this weekend. Rush parties for all sororities will continue tomorrow night and Saturday. Rushes will receive bids next Saturday. Photo by Mike Kuhlin.

Placement Interviews

Representatives from the companies listed below will be on campus this week to interview graduating seniors about job opportunities.

Feb. 11

Lorain schools; art, bus. ed., drivers ed., el. ed., English, men's HPE, home ec., ind. arts, languages, library, math, music, special ed., science.

Equitable Life Assur. Society, Toledo; admin. trainee, mgmt. trainee, actuarial trainee, sales trainee.

Internal Revenue Service, Cleveland; internal revenue officer, special agent, tax. tech.

Lexington, Mass. schools; also evening interview, art, el. ed., men's HPE, languages, library, math, music, science, social stud., special ed.

Simi Valley schools, Simi Calif; elementary, English, women's HPE, home ec., ind. arts, spanish, math, science, special ed.

Copley, Ohio schools; elementary and secondary.

YMCA, Toledo; management positions.

Hallmark Card, Inc., Kansas, City, Mo., marketing, financial control, production, sales, operations research, creative design, editorial.

Xenia, Ohio schools; elementary and secondary.

Ranson and Randolph Co., Toledo; accounting / credit mgmt., trainee, sales trainee.

Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.; graduate program, social science.

Riverview Community school district, Wyandotte, Mich; elementary and secondary.

Barbarton schools; elementary and secondary.

Feb. 14

Stark City schools; Louisville, Ohio; elementary and secondary.

Rochester, N.Y., Irondequoit schools; elementary and secondary.

Booth Newspaper Inc., Detroit, Mich.; training program in areas of business and editorial.

West Covina, Calif. schools; art, business education, el. ed., ind. arts, languages, math, music, sciences, history, special ed.

El Rancho schools, Pico Rivera, Calif.; elementary and secondary.

Long Beach, Calif. schools; elementary and secondary.

May River Twp. schools, Dayton, Ohio; elementary and secondary.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

The University Party will hold its first meeting Sunday at 1:00 p.m., at the United Christian Fellowship house.

All students are welcome to attend the first meeting of this new political party.

Beta Alpha Psi, the accounting honorary will hold a joint meeting with the Institute of Internal Auditors Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union.

The Lutheran Student Association will hold a coffee hour today from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Prout alcove.

Miss Sonja Hedlund will be the featured guest.

A field counselor for the National Student Christian Federation, Miss Hedlund will discuss summer work and overseas opportunities as a counselor. She recently returned from Japan where she was a missionary for four years.

State Rep. Harry McIlwain's scheduled appearance here has been canceled until 7:30 p.m. March 1.

At that time Rep. McIlwain will be honored with the Democrat of the Year Award.

Political Novice Heads Costa Rica

SAN JOSE (AP)—Costa Rica's new president-elect is a college professor who's a specialist in economic and mathematics, almost completely unschooled in politics.

As president, Jose Joaquin Trejos will have to learn fast the political and administrative ins-and-outs of running a government. He'll begin his four-year term as head of the little Central American country in May.

Trejos won the presidency in his first try at politics. He was elected last Sunday in a close race against former Foreign Minister Daniel Oduber.

Oduber was the candidate of

the National Liberation Party, which has been in power in Costa Rica. Trejos was backed by a coalition of three parties which had been bitter enemies.

The makeup of the National Assembly in San Jose still is unknown. Trejos' backers figure he will get 29 of the 57 seats, giving him a majority of one. But political experts say it's almost certain that his opponents in the Liberation Party will win a narrow majority.

The new president will face one of his first legislative tests when he tries to open Costa Rica's nationalized banking system to private investment. This is one of the goals he has set. The banking system was nationalized by the Liberation Party, and its assembly members are certain to resist any change in the system.

Trejos was one of the first to admit he did not want the job of president. But when the results were in from Sunday's election, he started quickly to formulate policy.

Trejos served notice that Costa Rica will not get involved in the affairs of other Latin American countries. This appeared to be a change in the former policy of playing an active role in the organization of American states.

Film On Pollution Set For Saturday

"Fate of a River," a film concerning the pollution of the water in the Maumee River and its detrimental effects on the fish life and swimming in the river, will be shown at 9 a.m. Saturday in 204 Moseley, Dr. Everett C. Myers, professor of biology, announced yesterday.

This film will be shown in Dr. Myers' conservation class, but Dr. Myers urges anyone who is interested in seeing the film to attend.

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Games	Scott Sherk (0-0)	Steve Arshan (0-0)	Dick Aquila (0-0)	Dick Wenzell (36-9) - 80%	John Gugger (35-10) - 78%	Jack Hartman (30-15) - 67%
Ohio U. at Toledo	OU	Toledo	OU	OU	Toledo	OU
DePaul at BG	BG	BG	BG	BG	BG	BG
Purdue at OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	Purdue
Wisconsin at Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Indiana at Illinois	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
Iowa at Northwestern	Northwestern	Iowa	Northwestern	Iowa	Northwestern	Iowa
Mich. St. at Minnesota	Minn.	Mich. St.	Minn.	Mich. St.	Minn.	Minn.
Cincinnati at Drake	Drake	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Drake	Drake	Drake
Louisville at Wichita	Wichita	Wichita	Wichita	Wichita	Wichita	Wichita
Memphis St. at Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton
Kentucky at Auburn	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Bradley at Tulsa	Bradley	Bradley	Bradley	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
Virginia at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Washington at UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
Miami at W. Mich.	W. Mich.	Miami	W. Mich.	Miami	Miami	W. Mich.
Notre Dame at Detroit	Notre Dame	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit	Detroit
St. John's (Minn.) at Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola	Loyola
Steubenville at Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall
Manhattan at Canisius	Canisius	Canisius	Canisius	Canisius	Canisius	Canisius
Providence at St. Bona.	Providence	Providence	Providence	Providence	Providence	Providence

Wenzell Is Top Pollster

Dick Wenzell, a sophomore in the College of Education, scored his third victory in the last basketball poll before semester break.

Wenzell, who has been "King-of-the-Poll" ever since it started six weeks ago, has posted 36 correct picks out of 45 possible chances for an 80 per cent average.

John Gugger, one of the poll's

two regular panelists, has picked 35 out of 45 for 78 per cent.

So far in the running contest between the Bowling Green students and the sports staff regulars, the students are ahead. The students guest panelists have combined for 69 correct picks out of 90 choices for 77 per cent, while the regular panelists have picked only 65 winners out of 90 games for 72 per cent.

Frosh Swimmers Meet Ford Friday

By JIM MEIGHAN
Assistant Sports Editor

A strong Bowling Green freshman swimming team under the direction of Coach Dan Weller, graduate assistant in physical education and former Bowling Green swimming captain, is on its way toward a highly successful season.

The yearling finmen have thus far compiled a 4-1 record defeating Flint Community College, Henry Ford Junior College, Kettering YMCA, Ball State Teachers College, while losing to Huntington YMCA of Indiana.

"The Huntington YMCA team would have to be considered the top YMCA team in the country," said Varsity Swimming Coach Tom Stubbs, "those kids are something else."

Mike Schoenhals, who comes from Royal Oak, Michigan, has established a new freshman 200-yard individual medley mark. Schoenhals, who last year was the runner up in the Michigan High School State Championships in that event, swam a 2:10 to claim the Bowling Green Frosh mark.

Schoenhals, who doubles in the distance freestyle events, doesn't spend all his time swimming, as he came up with a 3.4 semester average to have the second highest grades on the squad.

Another Falcon quiz kid, Phil Watson, has been cited by Coach Weller for having an outstanding performance in the 200-yard freestyle. Watson, a former Trenton, Michigan high school

star, has swam the 200-yard event in 1:56.9, while leading the team academically with a 4.0 semester point average.

John Johnston, Michigan high school breaststroke champion last year, started the season as a freestyler, but after having a good clocking of 23.2 in the 50-yard freestyle, he switched back to the breaststroke.

"Johnston has had the best time in the breaststroke since Ron Wood, our present varsity swimmer in that event, was a freshman," said Coach Stubbs commenting on Johnston's 2:27.2 clocking.

The medley relay saw the combination of swimmers Bob Grove, John Johnston, Tom Panner, and Dave Havill to come with in one tenth of a second of matching the present mark.

Bob Grove, backstroke in the foursome, was singled out by coach Weller as likely to have a "great future" in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events.

Weller also lauded butterflyer Bill Smith, from Findlay, Smith, who switched from the freestyle to the butterfly in mid-season has been progressing very well in his new event.

The frosh tankers will take on two teams this weekend. Friday night Henry Ford Junior College returns for a rematch with the Falcons at 7:30.

Then Saturday afternoon the natatorium will host its second contest of the week end as Western Michigan brings both their frosh and varsity squads to Bowling Green at 1:30 p.m.

Icer's Barringer Man Behind Scene

By TIM CHURCHILL
Sports Writer

Dan Barringer, reserve goalie for the Bowling Green hockey team, is an unusual person.

He does not play as often as he would like, but he doesn't complain. He doesn't get the recognition other members of the hockey team get, but he doesn't mind.

He is a man of distinction, however, for he is one of the founders of the hockey team, now in its second full season of play.

"Baron," as he is known to his friends and teammates, along with Gordie Morris, decided in the winter of 1963-64 to form a hockey team. The two got together with the Athletic and the Physical Education departments to discuss the possibilities of forming such a team.

The physical education department agreed to set aside \$1,000 for the team for the 1964-65 season, and the athletic department donated football jerseys and lacrosse gloves.

Morris was to serve as coach of the team, and Barringer was to be an assistant, secretary, financial adviser, public relations man, equipment buyer and manager, schedule arranger and player.

Wednesday's IM Scores

Fraternity A II

DU 32, Betas 30
Teke 40, Alpha Sigs 32
Phi Psi 41, Alphas 31
SAE's 40, Phi Tau 28

Upper Class II

Gnats 37, Harsh Men 35
Steamrollers IV 2, Cahoonas 0 (forfeit)
Fugitives 2, Byronics 0 (forfeit)
Lima 41, Face Men 33



Dan Barringer

During the summer of 1965, Bill Little, newly hired coach of the icers, and Barringer went to Columbus to meet with coaches and officials of the Midwest College Hockey Association to arrange a schedule for the 1965-66 season.

Little, Barringer, and Dr. Samuel M. Cooper, professor of physical education, were instrumental in convincing the administration that an ice arena was needed. The proposed arena is scheduled for completion in late 1966 or early 1967.

Barringer now holds down one of the toughest jobs, as far as morale is concerned—the job of reserve goalie. By switching from a forward, which he played last season, he now faces the unrewarding duty of "bench warming."

"I didn't play too much hockey at home in Rochester (N.Y.), and most of that was of the sandlot type," Barringer said. "Instead, I played football and baseball. The first really organized hockey I played was actually here at Bowling Green," he continued.

Barringer became interested in hockey mainly from watching the Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League. "I used to go to most of the Americans' games when I was a kid," Barringer said, "and the more I saw of hockey, the more I liked it."

Barringer is a senior in the College of Education majoring in physical education, and plans to go into teaching and coaching.

Tennis Tryouts

Dr. Robert J. Keefe, varsity tennis coach, announced that all students interested in trying out for either the varsity or freshmen tennis teams should report to room 304 Men's Gym on Monday, Feb. 14, at 4:00 p.m.

COLLEGE SCORES

Dayton 76, Xavier 73
Duquesne 63, Kentucky Wesleyan 60
Indiana State 75, Ball State 73
Toledo 74, Western Michigan 68
Miami 70, Ohio U. 55

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One Man's Opinion

Baseball Saddled With Problems

By JOHN GUGGER
Sports Editor

The Mets will finish ninth. Roger Maris will hit at least 61 home runs. And, of course, the Indians will win the pennant that has somehow eluded them these past 11 years.

In about 20 days major leaguers will be heading toward sunny Florida and Arizona to bask and frolic for a month and a half prior to the start of the 1966 baseball season.

Baseball, under the leadership of now-retired commissioner Ford (Do-Nothing) Frick, has become the national institution, but pro-football has become the national pastime.

As it stands now, baseball is in deep trouble. There are numerous reasons.

One is the monotony and length of games. Sitting through a Sunday doubleheader is worse than sweating out a three-act Greek spectacle. And in Greek plays spitting is at a minimum.

Watching Pete Ramos tug his cap, hitch his trousers, brush back his long dark hair, and then empty a vatful of tobacco and saliva into his suffering glove can become a little dull. Especially when he does it after every pitch.

Basketball, football, hockey--all have time limits. Not baseball. Take all day if you want, just make sure you don't forget to cancel dinner reservations.

Not counting spring training, the season is six months long, 162 games worth. This would even tax the patience of Job and he never got to Class D.

Try this: Boston is mired hopelessly in ninth place and Charlie Finley's tenth-place Athletics bounce into the Beantown for a season-ending series. Who cares? All of 561 fans, an all-time low attendance in Boston.

With the season opening in April, baseball bucks hockey and basketball playoffs. It also has a quarter of these games called off because of rain, snow, and cold weather.

The final month of the season fights the pro football season. And let's tell the truth--nobody fights pro football and comes out on top. Ask CBS.

The clincher is the milking

Plan Nag Tests

NEW YORK (AP)-- A \$340,000 program for the pre-race testing of horses and the detection and cure of diseases in horses has been outlined by the harness tracks of America. HTA President Frank Devlin said yesterday: "We are not viewing with alarm the recent outbreak of swamp fever among thoroughbreds at Bowie, Maryland."

"The disease has been with us for a long time. We are working on it and other contagious diseases peculiar to horses in cooperation with a number of other organizations."

A research organization sponsored by the HTA and the United States Trotting Association has joined the New York State Racing Commission and the Jockey Club in a \$100,000 research program at Ohio State.

The Harness Tracks also are working with the University of Kentucky, Laurel Race Course and Roosevelt Raceway in research.

of cities and subsequent movement to greener pastures when things get a little rough. Milwaukee is a prime example.

For ten years fans supported the Braves like they were their own. Attendance fell off in 1962 and 1963 so the great white fathers saw fit to head south to Atlanta, which admittedly is quite a plumb to pick.

A few of the top chiefs in the Brave organization didn't go along with the move and now the whole fiasco has gone to court.

And now for the biggest farce of all: expansion.

Mets, Astros, Angels, Senators. Nice-sounding enough, but pathetic when it comes to putting nine players on the ball field. Expansion created more jobs for ballplayers and less talent in the majors.

At this minute top baseball brass are pushing for four more new teams to make three eight-team major leagues.

"I will be very disappointed if we don't expand to three leagues by 1967," said Dodger president Walter O'Malley. "It is an opportunity we can't afford to pass up."

Maybe the talent and money-rich Dodgers can't afford to pass it up but baseball sure can. You can only put so much thinner in the paint before you ruin the product. Right now baseball is precariously thin in talent. Expansion would only dilute the mixture further.

Too bad the owners won't listen to Bill Veeck. He may not have all the right answers, but you could never accuse him of being dull.

Packers Name Schnelker Coach

Former Bowling Green football star Bob Schnelker was appointed end coach of the Green Bay Packers, this week.

Schnelker, 37, is a native of Upper Sandusky, O., and a former end for the New York Giants of the National Football League.

He succeeds Tom Fears, who joined the coaching staff of the Atlanta Falcons Saturday.

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NHL Expands; Six Franchises Awarded

NEW YORK (AP) -- The National Hockey League expanded into a second division by awarding six new franchises yesterday to groups representing Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland, Philadelphia, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

The St. Louis franchise is subject to the receipt of a satisfactory application from a sponsoring group by April 1. If none is forthcoming, the franchise will go to a Baltimore group headed by Zanvyl Krieger, a major stockholder in the Baltimore Orioles baseball team.

The league currently has six teams, playing in New York, Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Boston, and Chicago.

Each new franchise costs \$2 million.

Five groups had been bidding for the Los Angeles franchise, and it went to a group headed

by Jack Kent Cooke, owner of the Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association and part owner of the Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Bing Crosby is a member of the group which received the San Francisco-Oakland franchise.

The Pittsburgh franchise went to a group of 31 investors which includes Pittsburgh Steelers owner Art Rooney.

Another National Football League

club owner, Jerry Wolman of the Philadelphia Eagles, heads the group which won the Philadelphia franchise.

The franchise for Minneapolis-St. Paul went to an eight-man syndicate which includes television station owners Bob Ridder and Gordon Ritz.

League President Clarence Campbell said the league is anxious to have a team in St. Louis but so far has not had an application for a franchise.

Sports Notes

SOUTH BEND Ind. (AP) -- Notre Dame assistant athletic director Hugh Devore, was named assistant coach of the American Football League's Houston Oilers yesterday.

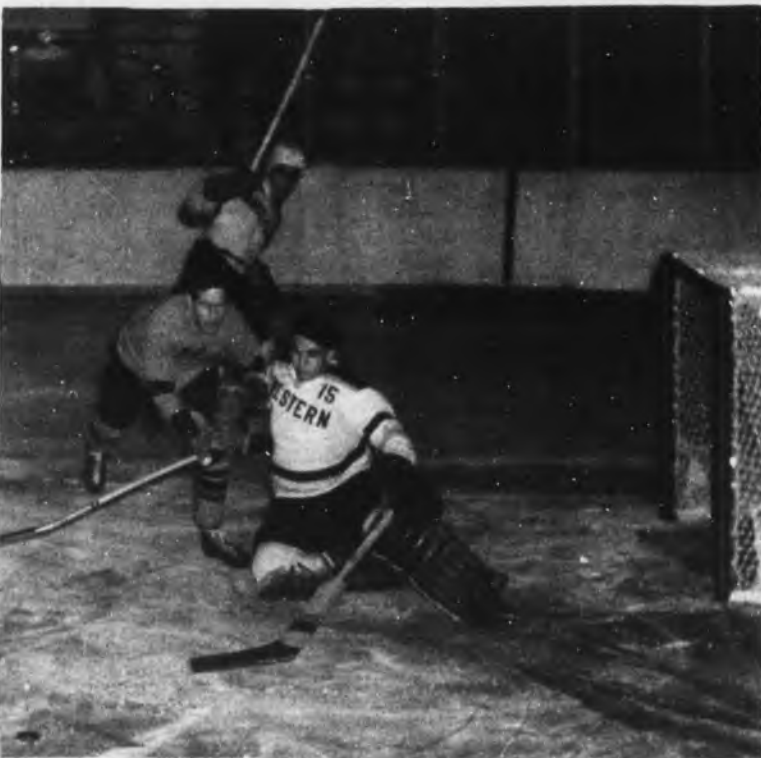
Devore twice served as interim head football coach for Notre Dame and also was head football coach at New York University, St. Bonaventure, Dayton and Providence.

At one time, Devore was head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League. He is 55.

LOS ANGELES (AP)--Manager Walter Alston and the world champion Los Angeles Dodgers have agreed on a salary which will make him the highest paid manager in Dodger history.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner says the figure is \$51,000. Dodger General Manager Buzzie Bavasi declined to confirm or deny the report, but he did say: "The story speaks for itself."

Alston actually was hired for another season last July.



A FALCON icer rushes the enemy goalie in an early-season clash against Western Michigan. Bowling Green dropped the contest by an 11-1 margin.

DALLAS (AP)-- The general manager of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys, Tex Schramm, was named president of the club yesterday.

Schramm will continue his duties as general manager.

Owner Clint Murchison, who has been the club's president, will remain as chairman of the board of directors.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) -- The Minnesota Vikings of the National Football League yesterday hired Jim Carr as a defensive backfield coach.

Carr, 33, is retiring as a player after nine seasons in the NFL. He replaces Jack Faulkner who recently resigned from the Vikings job.

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